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Kinmount Fair

Take in the sights and sounds of the annual long weekend tradition. See page 24

Studio tour preview

Artists prepare for the 30th fall studio tour in the Highlands. See page 21

Butterfly weed?

In praise of roadside milkweed plants. See page 18

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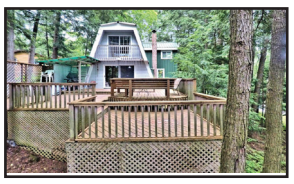

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Labour Day signals the time to say goodbye to the carefree season./MERRON VERMEER Special to County Life

The end of summer

JANET TRULL
Special to *County Life*

I know it is coming. It's on the calendar. The first Monday of September. And yet every year it takes me by surprise. Wait! No fair! The cottage garden is full of asters and Chinese lanterns and sedum. The lake is blue, blue, blue. Nobody wants to go home to that other world. The world of alarm clocks and GO trains and school bells.

At the beginning of summer, even though we have thought of nothing else for months, we struggle to relax into a non-schedule. In some ways, it is easier to follow the routines imposed by work and commitments than it is to sit in stillness waiting for the loon to resurface. July at the cottage can be a little too busy with guests and projects. It can be a little too festive with specialty cocktails and big barbecues and fireworks. We are overly concerned with "keeping the kids busy." We drive into town every day.

But the forest and the lake work their magic and before long I can't talk anybody into a trip to town, even if we are out of milk and bread and toilet paper. Isn't there a can of soup in the cupboard? The family gets used to the smell of musty towels and sandy beds. Not worth the effort it takes to go to the laundromat. Urgency disappears. The kids make clay creations at the beach. They learn to distinguish between chipmunk

see page 4

County Life

The following inserts are being distributed with County Life this week:

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THE NUT JOB 2: NUTTY BY NATURE	6:00	6:00
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YAMAHA
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Long days give new sense of time

from page 2

chatter and blue jay calls. One rainy week, they snuggle up and watch the entire season of *The Crown* with Great Grandmother. "Yes," she tells them, "that is exactly the way the world was when I was a girl."

The long days open up into a new understanding of time. This hour, with nothing planned, we sit and talk about trips we want to take, things we want to learn, people we admire. We connect over cottage coffee in the morning and tea before bed. When a lot of people share a small space, there is no way to hide a troubled heart. Worries that have been hidden all year bubble up. Someone in the family has been bullied. Someone lost their true love. Someone was unsuccessful at school. Someone is worried about their health. Long conversations connect us and reassure us that, as long as we have the cottage to come back to, we can summon up the resilience to face what may come. Quiet evenings by the fire and late night skinny dips cure all ills and remind us that we are brave and lucky and free to start over on a new path.

Summer is what happens while we are making other plans. Like a passing ski boat, laden with ballast, it creates huge waves that carry everything and everybody along in its wake. Enjoy the ride. It does not last long.

We connect over cottage coffee in the morning and tea before bed./MERRON VERMEER Special to County Life

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» Shallow entry, well appointed decks

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» 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms
» Walk out basement

Bobcaygeon Road – $229,900

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Not intended to solicit properties already listed for sale.

Working at Heights Training Deadline is Coming – Are You Ready?

To assist employers to train their employees locally, The Haliburton County Home Builders Association has scheduled a number of training dates. September 12, 13 & 28, 2017.

Registration can be made by email to: info@hchba.ca or download a form from www.hchba.ca.

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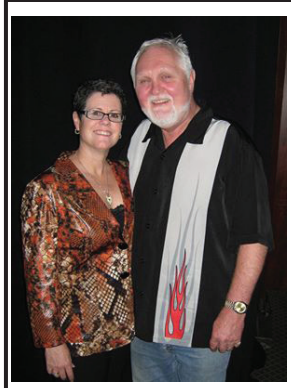

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The music and art of Shawna Caspi, live at the 'D'

GEORGE FARRELL

Special to *County Life*

Over the past 10 years or so, proprietor Shawn Chamberlin of the Dominion Hotel in Minden has established the hotel/pub as the No. 1 centre for musical entertainment in the county. Chamberlin has provided a venue for customers to regularly enjoy top-flight entertainment, giving them everything from blues legends and established country and folk acts, to rock, R&B, and local talent, eager to show their wares. Chamberlin also likes to showcase up-and-comers, and folk singer/songwriter Shawna Caspi fits into that category. She'll be onstage at the "D" for an early-evening performance on Sunday, Sept. 3 at 5 p.m.

Caspi spent much of her childhood in Ottawa where she attended an arts high school. She sang in a choir and became part of the local folk scene there. She also took private classical guitar lessons for six years. For the last 15 years, Caspi has been living and working out of Toronto during which she attended York University. It was at York that she discovered a whole new world of music and art, and she immersed herself in such diverse genres as classical guitar, flamenco, Celtic music and African drumming. But for Caspi, folk music has always been her first love and for the last 10 years she's been in the process of becoming a "very directional folk singer/songwriter."

Caspi sees herself as a work in progress "I'm still discovering my own voice," she told me recently. "I was singing with a classical voice, but now I'm concentrating on being relaxed, more honest and open; something deeper." Caspi said she sings about a variety of subjects: travelling, love, politics, "and about voices that have been silenced."

While that sounds rather familiar groundwork for a folk singer discovering herself, along with her classical background she also brings another unusual element to her gigs; the visual art of painting. "As part of my degree [at York] I had to take an arts course outside my major, so I signed up for a painting class," Caspi explained. "I practised a lot and got better."

Caspi takes her camera along wherever she goes, because she sees so many beautiful landscapes when she's touring. When she gets home she often unwinds by painting in oils, inspired by images she's captured with her camera. She takes some of these painting with her on tour, where she sells them at her gigs, along with her CDs. So with Shawna Caspi you get the words and music plus the art.

It's only been during the last four or five years that Caspi has been touring and making a living from her talents, and after her Ontario gigs in Desboro, and Minden, she's out on the road in northeast and mid-west U.S.A. before heading to Vancouver Island. That will take up most of the fall. Then in November it's back to Ontario for some CD release concerts.

She's been to the Highlands once before, a few years ago, when she attended songwriting classes at the Winter Folk Camp. In fact, it was Haliburton Folk Society honcho Barrie Martin, who suggested Caspi give Chamberlin a call. "I contacted Shawn a couple of years ago," Caspi said, "but our schedules never meshed. Then with my new album just out, I decided to call him again, and our scheduling worked out."

Caspi has recorded four albums, her latest being *Forest Fire*, which she admits is a little bit of a darker album for her. "The theme of the CD is of trying to crawl out of darkness, after a burning down, and then building things back up again," she explained. "We see fire as catastrophic, but fires are part of nature and the ecosystem, and plants are regenerated after a fire." The album cover features abstract artwork by Caspi, and inside there are nine tracks and a link to a page on her website where people can download a bonus track. The CD, plus her small, five-by-seven-inch oil paintings, will be available at the Dominion show.

Shawna Capsi will be performing at the Dominion Hotel Sept. 3./Submitted

So, take a trip to the "D" on Sept. 3, at 5 p.m., and take a listen to Shawna Caspi, a very talented folk singer with a fine voice, who'll be singing her own songs, and playing some finger-style guitar. Sounds like a great way to spend a Sunday evening.

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Send your letters to the editor to jenn@haliburtonpress.com. Letters must be signed and include a phone number.

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Chuck Commanda and Ada Tinney test the canoe in the York River. /Submitted by John Jamieson

Museums love museums

JOHN JAMIESON
Special to *County Life*

Being small doesn't mean being insignificant. But, being small does mean thinking smarter and more innovatively. Bancroft North Hastings Heritage Museum in Bancroft and Highland Grove Museum decided to combine smallness into a co-operative venture with the Algonquin Nation Kijicho Manito Madaouskarini in documenting the making of a traditional birch bark canoe.

Bancroft, in the summer, is a favourite tourist town and the museum at the old train station is a magnet for people seeking to see past life in the area. A perfect location to erect a tent, set up a table and show the construction of a birch bark canoe. Now, two weeks seems to be a long time to construct a canoe, but the craftsmen, Chuck Commanda and Stephen Hunter convey more than techniques. Lots of socializing and education was present.

After a traditional sweet grass smudge by Ada Tinney, Stephen Hunter outlined his family's involvement with canoes. Although the Algonquins have lost control over their traditional lands, the skill of canoe constructions remains. Stephen still retains the rocks that his grandfather used to weigh down the canoe during construction and Chuck, from Quebec, talks about his grandfather William's techniques. His grandmother made the deer skin jacket worn by Prime Minster Pierre Trudeau in the famous canoe photograph.

In 1873, the government of Canada created a reserve at Golden Lake, Ont. with a guarantee of Indian status. Other Algonquins who refused to leave their traditional land, such as in the Benoir, Baptiste and Bancroft area became non-status. After many years of being denied compensation for loss of their traditional land to "settlers' governments," 10 Algonquin communities, which are non-status, are combining to pressure the government for compensation. Although much wealth was created from their land, there was never any benefits for the Algonquins. In fact, some natives were given land fee simple, but since they were not part of the wage economy, they could not pay taxes and the property was taken away from them.

Since birch bark canoe making is a focal point for Algonquin culture, the two museums decided to document the process with a hard covered book. Mary Kavanagh, Bancroft museum director provided the space and facilities for construction. The Highland Grove Museum volunteers photographed the sequence. With more than 200 photographs the book shows the process in detail.

Since many visitors to the site expressed an interest in purchasing the book, the two museums are suggesting to the Anishinaabe Baptiste Community Organization, the non-profit funding agency, to consider obtaining an ISBN number. This can lead to direct sales through Apple. This will allow a wide market to view the creation of a traditional birch bark canoe in Ontario.

Success spawns more potential projects. Although some archaeology has been done in the area, there has not been an attempt to gather the material into a presentable format. The Bancroft museum has established a dedicated room for Algonquin culture. But by combining efforts with the Highland Grove museum more resources can be brought to the effort. This includes replicating artifacts.

John Jamieson is president of the Highland Grove Heritage Society.

Ten signs autumn is coming

IF YOU WALK dogs in the morning, you'll notice that it's better to have pants on – and not just because of the neighbours. No, it's actually cold out there.

That's just one of the indicators that fall is on its way. Here are 10 others

1. You have to clean your eavestroughs or they'll come down hard when the snow rips them off.
2. You can finally act like you're ahead of the curve because you never took your snow tires off.
3. You realize every nook and cranny of your yard is a potential hiding spot for your rake.
4. When you find the ideal hiding spot for your rake you find the one you hid last year.
5. The only mosquitoes to be found are inside the house.
6. With Thanksgiving and Christmas on the horizon, you notice that the local turkeys are getting nervous.
7. When you go swimming you have to watch for the ice floes.
8. When you go fishing you take your ice fishing gear, just in case.
9. You realize if you pile the leaves in the right place, you can hide the lawn mower.
10. You are once again reminded of how annoying passing geese actually are at 6 a.m.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

Have a thought, comment or opinion you'd like to share?

Send a letter to the editor to **jenn@haliburtonpress.com**

Around Our Lakes

Upcoming Events On Your Lake

Send your lake events to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

2017 Drag and Spruce Lakes

Please check our website in case there are changes to times, locations or events. We still require trainees and helpers for some events. Please call Barb (705-457-8864) if you can help. You will have training assistance, meet great people, and have lots of fun!

Golf Day/ Lunch - Saturday, Sept. 2
Location: Haliburton Golf Course
(*please check website for changes)
Cost: $45 Time: 10 a.m.
As usual - cost Includes cart, nine holes, lunch and prizes!
Call Wayne Hussey 705-457-0030 to register.
(The usual trophies plus a special prize for best family score!)
You can send email to event organizers through our association email address at dragandsprucelakes@gmail.com. or contact Barb, the coordinator at babohlin@gmail.com, 705-457-8864
All events are free to paid up members, their families and guests!

Canning Lake

Photo Competition
Submit pictures by email in digital (.jpg) format for judging to johncoll@sympatico.ca.
Minimum 10 photos per entry. Include the photographer's name; age category – Children 8-13, Youth 14-18, Adult 19+; photography category – Nature Scenes, Animals/Wildlife, Action Pictures; contact information and titles or descriptions of each image sent. All pictures must have been taken in our beautiful Canning Lake area and submissions must be received no later than February 1, 2018 (via email). Winners will be featured in the spring issue of our Dock Talk newsletter and on the website. See page 10 of the Spring Newsletter.

Fred Jones Bass Award
June 12 – September 4 (Labour Day)
Calling all 'fisherfolk' of all ages. This competition is for the largest bass caught on Canning Lake from June 1 to Labour Day. To enter, you must take your fish to Ed Brown (1188 Silverwood Road) to have your fish weighed and measured before you return it to the water. The prize of $25 is open to all ages so get out there and get fishing. The big ones are waiting for you!

Around Our Lakes is provided by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations. Be sure to catch Around Our Lakes on the radio at 100.9 Canoe FM on Fridays in the 4 p.m. hour, Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. hours and Sundays just after 3 p.m.

What is a dead zone?

We hear about them in our lakes as well as in our oceans, but what exactly is a dead zone?

In a lake or ocean, it's an area devoid of fish or any aquatic life, caused by little to no oxygen. In a dead zone nothing at all can live nor can those dead zones support the wildlife that depend on the fish, frogs, etc., in the lake.

Oxygen depletion is caused by poorly maintained septic systems, fertilizer run-off, inappropriate development and the loss of natural shorelines and wetlands with their filtering effect. We have developed and de-naturalized much of our shoreline in Haliburton County.

So what can you do?

Support your local lake association and lake steward, minimize the water that goes down your drains, make sure your septic system is operating properly and is pumped out every three to five years and if you have grass to the lake, re-naturalize your shoreline by planting native shrubs, grasses and trees.

Don't let your lake be the next headline!

Adapted from an article by Paul MacInnes

Getting familiar with Highlands East

ROBERT MACKENZIE
Special to *County Life*

It's 8 a.m. on the first day of June, yet it's unusually cool out. Everyone in the introduction circle I'm standing in outside of A.J. LaRue Arena makes sure they grab their coat before we leave.

The 17 of us – a mix of Haliburton media, tourism and recreation professionals – are taking part in Yours Outdoors' familiarization tour. This tour is taking us through Highlands East, connecting us with small businesses in the community in the hopes of boosting tourism and inciting future collaborations.

But for me, the tour really is more about getting familiar. June 1 is a Friday, and the end of only my second week in Haliburton. I came here for the summer via Hamilton. While I've spent a few weekends in Gooderham, I don't claim to know anything about the county. I live off of Gelert Road, but to me it's known as the left turn at the stoplights on my way home from work.

I'm especially unfamiliar with Highlands East. At the time of the tour, I hadn't gone farther east on the 118 than Glamorgan Road.

So my editor thought this would be a good way to get me familiar with the county. And while it served that purpose, the tour also got me accustomed to the sense of community that is needed to keep small towns thriving.

After quick introductions we hop in four cars that will take us on the tour. I'm in the maroon Pontiac Montana of Barrie Martin, owner and operator of Yours Outdoors, the company that organizes the familiarization tours. Joining us in the car is Barrie's colleague and freelance writer Emily Stonehouse, Amanda Mackie from Bark Lake Leadership Centre, Michael Clipperton from the Haliburton Highlands Arts Council and Roxanne Casey of Canoe FM.

We make our way to Greenmantle Farm, the tour's first stop, passing by Vinegar Hill along the way. Barrie tells us the story of the vinegar and maple truck that tipped over and spilled on the road years ago, supposedly giving it its name.

Greenmantle Farm is our first of nine stops on the tour. Not your traditional farm, Greenmantle is the home to the rare mineral fluororichterite and offers mineral tours. We're shown a number

see page 9

From left, Barrie Martin, Amanda Mackie and Michael Clipperton listen to some glass making tricks of the trade at Artech Glassblowing Studio in Tory Hill. Artech was the final stop on Yours Outdoors' June 1 familiarization tour. /ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff

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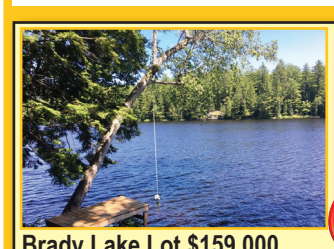
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Connecting businesses with tourism operators

from page 8

of different rocks, including the black fluororichterite unique to the area. After the presentation we're taken to Greenmantle's recently added sugar shack where we're given some free samples.

Barrie's goal with the tour is to have a variety of stops that showcase accommodations, food and natural and built attractions in the municipality. After our stop at Greenmantle, the tour takes us through downtown Wilberforce. We learn about the town's recent geocaching ventures at 40 Winks Geocaching guest house. We go to the Red Cross Outpost Museum and Agnew's General Store to learn more about the town's history, and we go to the newly opened Deep Roots Adventure store to take a coffee break and see the different camping and outdoor equipment rentals they offer.

The Highlands East tour is the third familiarization tour Yours Outdoors has organized. The previous two went through Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands. Barrie says he hopes to do at least two familiarization tours for each of Haliburton County's four municipalities. Next up will be the Dysart et al tour, which he says should be sometime near the end of September.

Businesses and participants that take part in the tour pay a $20 fee. Barrie tells me the idea for the tour came out of monthly tourism stakeholder meetings. Tourism operators at the meetings kept saying they wanted to be more aware of activities and businesses they could recommend within the county.

Therefore, the goal of the tour is to connect businesses with tourism operators in the county. The idea is that after participating in the tour someone like Raven Drumheller, who's on the Highlands East tour and works at Haliburton's caboose tourist information centre, will now have first-hand recommendations for any tourists who come to her looking for suggestions of activities, food or accommodations.

"A tourism operator who's aware of other things that are going on will be able to answer questions that the travelling consumer might have, like, 'What is there to do?' Or, 'I'm full but here's another accommodator that might have availability,'" Barrie says. "I think raising the awareness of all tourism operators in Haliburton County as to what's happening in the area will better serve the tourist."

But throughout the day I feel that the goal of the tour is not just about giving tourism operators places to recommend. The tour is about small businesses supporting other businesses within the community. Before we leave Wilberforce, Barrie takes us to an unscheduled stop at the South Algonquin Diner. The restaurant didn't pay to be on the tour, but Barrie takes us here because he says the food is good and the restaurant has had its struggles since the bank in town closed, like many other Wilberforce businesses.

When I ask Barrie about small town businesses needing to work together, he tells me in a place like Haliburton County it's especially important after the summer.

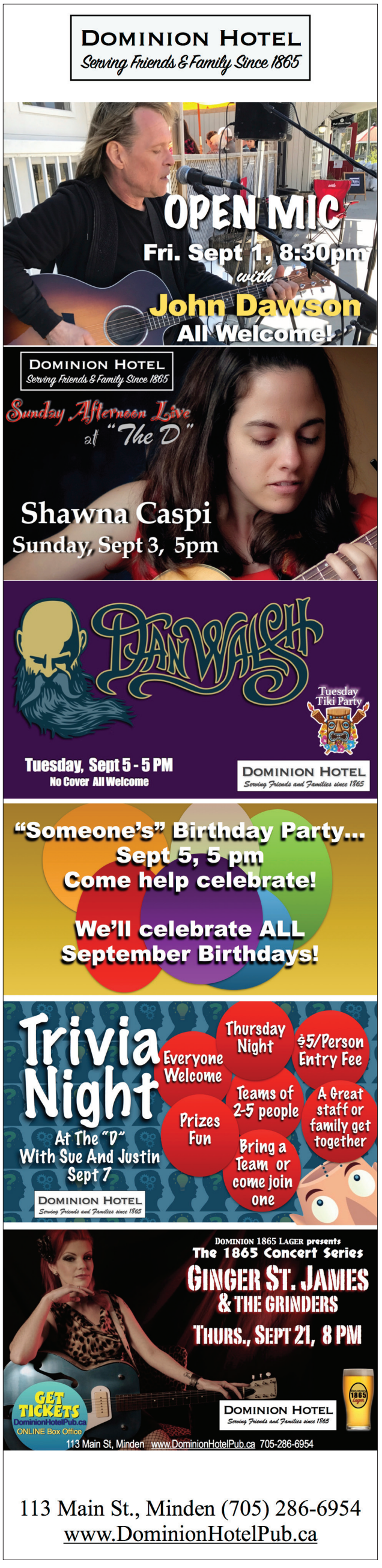
"We do well in the summertime and actually most businesses do very well in the wintertime, but it's ... spring and fall that we have to work together as a community to build business in the shoulder season, that's what we call it, the shoulder season. It's pretty quiet here in November and April and a lot of businesses shut down," he says. "Wouldn't it be nice to get more and more people here so that, businesses would find it worthwhile to stay open in those shoulder seasons? Because if you don't do that businesses come and go."

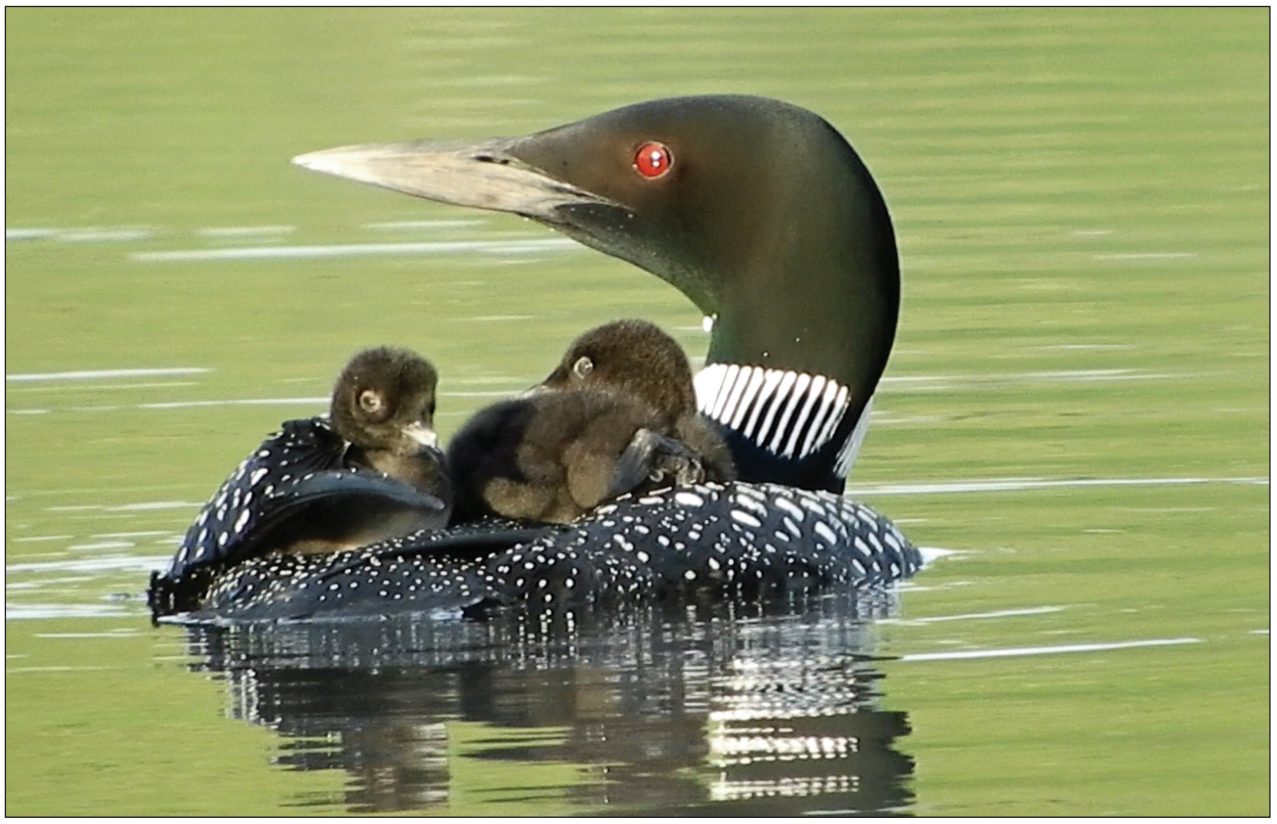
After we leave Wilberforce we go to eat lunch at the Pine Grove Point campground, we pet some horses at Tammy's Place horseback riding, go on a spiritual walk at Gaia's Den and finish our day watching some glass-blowing at Artech Studios in Tory Hill.

By the end of the day I've certainly learned more about the community, the opportunities it offers, and the efforts it takes from all sorts of people to keep small town businesses thriving.

Greenmantle Farm is known for their mineral eco-tours, but owners Mark and Sandra Bramham also recently built a sugar shack on their property. In their first year making syrup they've put out 530 taps that collect 1.4 L of sap each.

Greenmantle Farm is the first stop on Yours Outdoors' Highlands East familiarization tour June 1. A group of Haliburton media, tourism and recreation professionals listen to Greenmantle owner Mark Bramham give a description of the region's geology and the tours he offers. This was Yours Outdoors' third familiarization tour, which aims to connect small businesses to tourism operators in the community in hopes of boosting tourism and developing future collaborations.





A new family of Loons enjoys a beautiful Sunday morning on Kashagawigamog Lake. By John Bordignon

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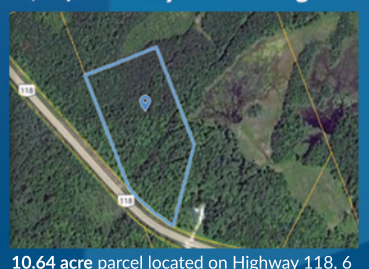

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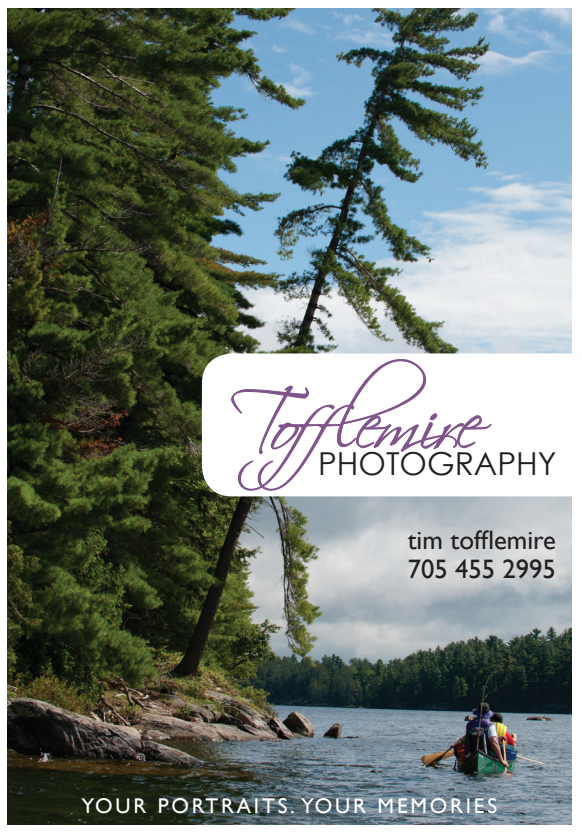

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Haliburton Lake regatta draws hundreds

JANET TRULL

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The Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association Regatta is a community and family tradition spanning several generations. Many of the cottages on Haliburton Lake, Percy Lake, and South Bay are full to the rafters with cousins and friends every August long weekend in anticipation of this annual event. It's fun to watch as boats pull up to the public beach with coolers, kids and dogs.

When the regatta began more than fifty years ago, the focus was on boat racing. Although the competitions have been modified, there are still plenty of medals to be won. The action at the waterfront includes swimming races, canoe races and the newly introduced stand-up paddle board race. There are also high stakes competitions. Beach-ball volleyball teams arrive with matching T-shirts, lots of strategies and cheering fans. The horseshoe pits are seething with good-natured rivalries that have been decades in the making.

This year's organizers, Serena Thompson and Laura McLennan, agonized over cancelling the Saturday event when tornado warnings threatened, but the last minute switch to Sunday did not impact attendance. They were delighted to report that more than 500 cottagers participated. Serena gives credit for the rain-date success to the many good-natured volunteers who ran events, sold tickets and barbecued burgers. She also wants to thank local businesses such as Fort Irwin Marina, Lakeside Golf Course, Fort Irwin Cottage and Garden Centre and others who donated prizes. Todd's Independent and Tech-U-Trust sponsored food and music.

President Glenn Scott says the HLCA uses proceeds from the annual regatta to give back to the community. This year, local organizations such as Point in Time and SIRCH will receive donations. Cottagers appreciate the services that Haliburton County provides, and this is one way to show their support.

At the end of the day, the goals were achieved. Family fun, neighbourly competition, renewed friendships and good (enough) weather. By the time the rain started in earnest, the trophy table was bare and memories had been made to last another year.

Stand up paddle board races were a part of the fun.

Beachball volleyball teams arrive in matching T-shirts.

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Motorcycle is more than the numbers

DARREM LUM
County Life Staff

There's a lot to be said for backyard mechanics like Allan Robertson of Carnarvon.

His shop is at the front of his house in a detached two-storey garage, but he is a perfect match to "wrenchers" who make due with less and the Frankenbikes that draw attention.

The retired teacher-turned-mechanic is focused on purpose over form. His closely trimmed fingernails are lined lightly with engine grease and oil and his relaxed cut blue jeans are spattered with paint; he has more important things to focus on in his organized shop – he has motorcycles to repair and roads to ride.

Despite a collection of modest motorcycles, from dual to street including a hill climbing mini-bike, he speaks reverently seeing the reactions of onlookers when he rides what appears to be a 1977 Honda CB125 in reverse.

"I love going into a Tim Hortons [parking lot], especially when there is a lot of Harleys all lined up. You back into a parking spot and all the Harley riders go, 'Holy, s..., you have reverse gear on that?' What, on your big hog you haven't got it? What's wrong with you?" he said, grinning.

Robertson said the reverse gear is possible because of a transplanted ATV engine from a Chinese "tuk-tuk" – a three-wheeled passenger vehicle. He's unsure of the horsepower for the 200 cc engine with a four-speed transmission, but said it manages well enough around here.

The idea of putting this motor into his motorcycle came about during a repair job. He noticed the motor was "a replica of a Honda" and could be an ideal fit for his 1977 Honda. He said the engine pretty much bolted right into the frame without much challenge.

see page 15

The front of Allan Robertson's motorcycle possesses a semblance of a 1977 Honda CB125, but it has a few additions and surprises the classic does not, namely, a reverse gear courtesy of its ATV 200 cc engine. Robertson loves the reaction he gets, backing into parking lots while Harley riders look on dumbfounded. /DARREN LUM Staff

‘Riding something you built is a lot different feeling’

from page 14

Allan Robertson's motorcycle might look like a 1977 Honda CB125, but it has a few surprises the classic does not, namely, a reverse gear courtesy of its ATV 200 cc engine.

It started as a $250 Honda CB125 motorcycle he bought for his son in 2013. He saw it as a rebuild project.

He’s ridden the bike known as the “Skwid Bike” in various events, leaving him proud of his creation, adorned with decals, depicting his son’s skateboard deck company logo – an orange squid with one eye, known as the Skwid Kid logo and part of its namesake.

Much of the fulfillment he gets from this motorcycle resides with knowing he made it, he said.

“Riding something you built is a lot different feeling. Anybody can go to the store and buy something, but to build something and ride it is something totally different,” he said.

Unlike some people who have the goal of building a bike to the original factory specifications, Robertson has a contrasting philosophy related more to value than a renaissance of the old. Many of those builders have so much money invested that it’s virtually impossible to recoup costs if the bike were sold, he said.

The total cost to build his bike with its mishmash of parts was under $2,000. His labour of love is evident when his eyes light up as he talks about features such as the USB charger, which has an uncanny resemblance to the flux capacitor – a key component of the time-travelling DeLorean from the 1980s hit *Back to the Future.* The motorcycle’s chassis is original, as are the wheels, rear fender, tail light and rear turn signals, shod with oversized tires. It has an electric starter, disc brakes up front and drums in the rear. It’s mainly stock except for its rear rack from a Honda Cub, a muffler from a CRF450, handlebars picked up at a flea market, a dollar store wristwatch for time keeping, a repurposed snowmobile part that is now a front wind deflector, a car headlight and LED turn lights in front.

He’s been offered more than $2,000 since he completed it a few years ago. There are no real plans to sell it.

“It looks kinda racy, but it’s not. It’s designed for low-end torque,” he said.

With this characteristic, the motor just doesn’t like to stay high in the rev range where it sounds like it is “screaming for its life.”

It’s primarily a cruiser and Robertson has spent a full day of riding, entering it in various tours in Ontario and in the U.S. such as the fundraising event the Lake Erie Loop. The Loop challenges riders on motorcycles with less than 250 cc to travel 1,100 kilometres around Lake Erie nonstop in 24 hours. The fastest wins.

His son still owes a few hundred dollars in parts on the bike.

Once that’s paid, he said, his son is welcome to take his motorcycle – he’ll also need to get his motorcycle license.

Even then Robertson imagines goodbye won’t likely be a permanent scenario.

“I know he’s going to break it, so it’ll be back,” he said.

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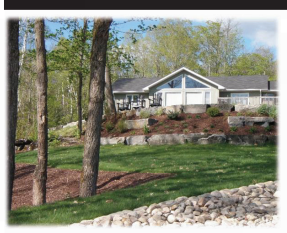

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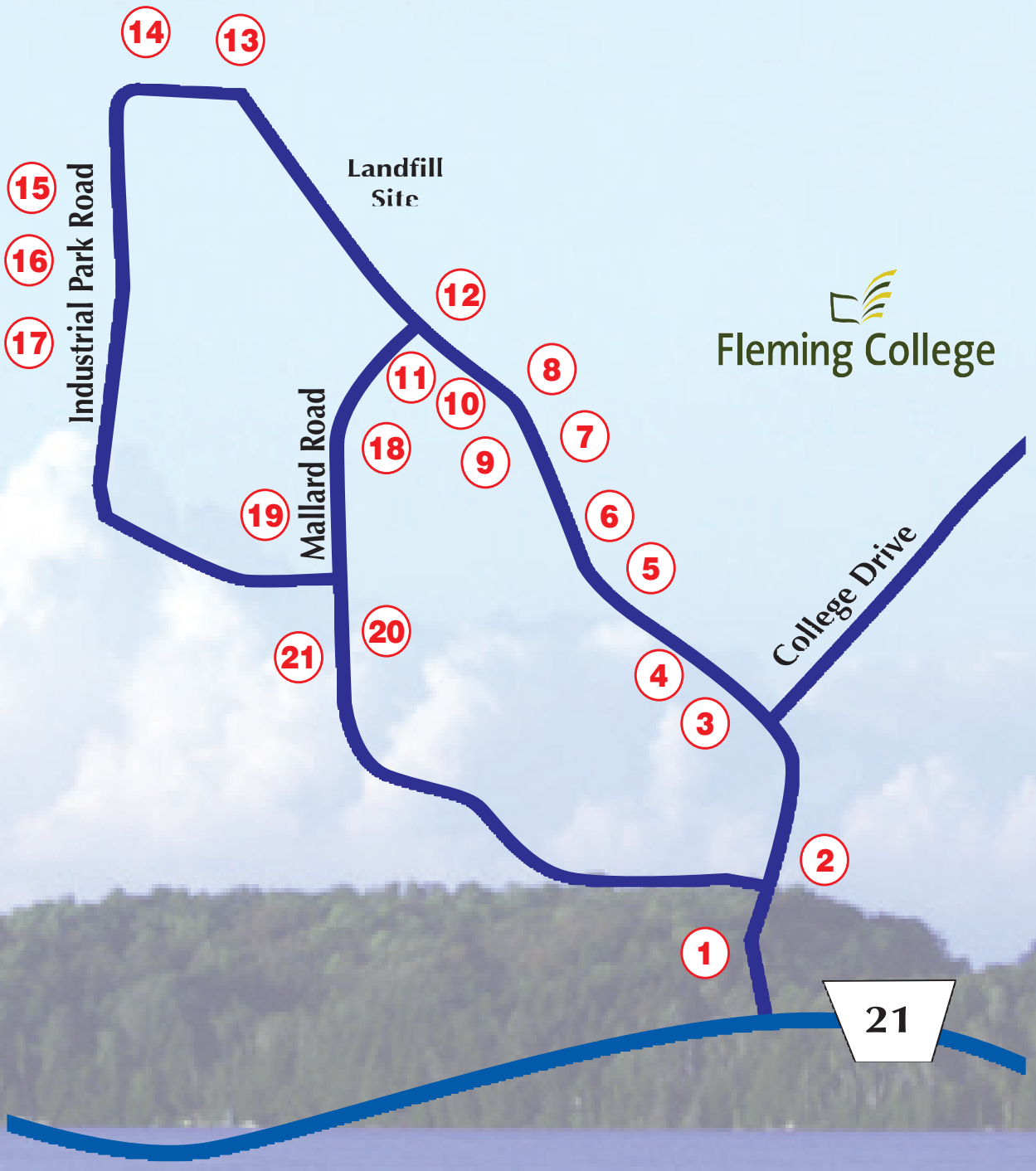

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Gardening in the wild: Butterfly weed?

BELINDA GALLAGHER
Garden Musings

A weed is usually described as an aggressive, thug-of-a-plant. Gardeners, however, have a softer definition that reads: weed (noun); a plant growing in the wrong place. The commonly accepted reason for the difference is that gardeners hate "weeding" so removal of a plant in the "wrong place" is thinning, transplanting or design modification.

When perfectly good plants have the term "weed" in their name, the issue becomes more complex. Wild flowers such as Joe-Pye weed, fireweed, jewelweed, sneezeweed and ironweed are popular in native plant and naturalistic gardens, adding beauty as well as much needed eco-system services. A case in point is our lovely, roadside milkweed.

A monarch butterfly perches on a native compass plant.

Member of the dogbane family and one of 13 species of milkweeds native to Canada, the common name refers to the milky sap that exudes from broken stems and leaves. The botanical name is *Asclepias*, which comes from Asklepios, after the Greek god of medicine and healing. Worldwide through the ages, plants in the family have been used in medicine for ailments as diverse as high blood pressure, warts and syphilis.

Modern day medicine uses two chemicals from the Madagascar periwinkle in cancer drugs and another cousin of milkweed yields drug compounds beneficial in mental health treatment. *Hoodia gordonii*, a species from the African continent, is not only used by Kalahari Bushmen to suppress appetite, but is also available commercially as an obesity control measure.

Other products are even more interesting and include latex and India rubber. Tribal members use sap to poison arrow tips and fibres for rope making and weaving. The silky material (coma or floss) found in the seedpods of milkweed has been used for flotation in life vests during the Second World War and more recently in pillows and comforters. You can also find it in thermal and acoustic insulation and as an absorbent for oil spills.

The Virginia ctenucha moth also feeds on milkweed.

Cousins of milkweed welcomed into our homes and gardens include oleander, mandevilla, stephanotis, hoya, and vinca.

According to most references, there are 13 species of *Asclepias* native to Canada, six of which can be found in Ontario. One, the four-leafed milkweed (*Asclepias quadrifolia*) was listed as endangered in 2010 on the Ontario Species at Risk site and can only been found in two small locales in the southeastern portion of the province.

Poke milkweed (*A. exaltata*), usually found in rich woods, is uncommon in Ontario, but not rare. It has drooping, creamy white flowers and pointy leaves in opposite pairs. It can easily be mistaken for common milkweed at a quick glance. On the other hand, the very showy butterfly milkweed (*A. tuberosa*) is uncommon in the wild, but very noticeable in gardens. It is the only milkweed that does not have the milky sap. A plant of dry, sandy fields, butterfly milkweed is my favourite. The orange, sometimes yellow, flowers are so cheerful and it grows only to about two feet. While it does self-seed in the right conditions, it does not need too much management

see page 19

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Monarchs immune to milkweed toxin

from page 18

and never needs watering.

In terms of local milkweed, Eleanor and Emerson Skelton list only two in their 1991 *Haliburton Flora*: swamp milkweed (*A. incarnata*) and common milkweed (*A. syriaca)*. The first is found in wet areas – shorelines and swamps. Newcomb's *Wildflower Guide* describes this plant as two- to six-feet tall, pink to rose-purple flowers and lance-shaped leaves.

Common milkweed is our most abundant, and to some the most problematic due to its aggressive growth habit. The botanical epithet *syriaca* means "of Syria" and relates to the original assumption that the plants in southern Europe came from Syria when in fact they were carried from the Americas to Europe by explorers.

These perfectly perennial plants are found in both dry and damp roadside ditches, open hillsides and abandoned fields. Common milkweed is "dependent on disturbance due to its inability to compete with other vegetation" according to Monarch Watch. Growing anywhere from two to eight feet, the plant has medium green leaves that are lighter on the backside. Pale pink to lavender flowers are held in rounded clusters and have a sweet, intoxicating scent.

The lifecycle of the monarch butterfly is dependent on milkweed and that fact will be the focus of the remainder of this musing.

The milky sap that can cause contact dermatitis to some (myself included) contains chemicals that protect the plants from predation. A few insects, including the monarch are immune to the toxins and accumulate them in their bodies forming a pay-it-forward type of defence. Different species of milkweed have different amounts of these cardiac glycosides and some are strong enough to be of concern when farm animals ingest the plants in pastures.

This is why milkweed has been on the noxious weed lists of many parts of North America. Fortunately, the movement to protect the monarchs has been effective in changing the rules about milkweed. In 2015, milkweed was removed from the Ontario Noxious Weed list, primarily out of concern about the dwindling number of butterflies. It is worth noting that the monarch butterfly was added to Schedule 1 of the Species at Risk Public Registry as a species of special concern early this year. It is good news, but sad news.

I would be remiss if I didn't mention the importance of the milkweed to pollinators in general. A few weeks ago I snapped a photo of a lovely moth enjoying the nectar. I emailed my friend Ed Poropat, educator, birder and naturalist for help in identification. The moth turned out to be a day-flying, Virginia Ctenucha (pronounced ten-ooo-cha).

Ed added, "Asclepias is important to so many species as a nectar source ... many different species of skippers, fritillaries, and especially hairstreaks. Then there are all the other associated bugs, spiders, moths, beetles ... Milkweed plants are like condos in an open field, providing homes for so many different creatures. If it's a weed, we need more of them!"

For further knowledge:

Monarch Watch - http://monarchwatch.org/milkweed/index.htm

Species at Risk public registry - http://www.sararegistry.gc.ca/

A monarch caterpillar feeds on milkweed.

Common milkweed is the most abundant type locally.

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When: Saturday, September 2, 2017 from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm
Where: Gooderham United Church

Details:
Light refreshments and baked goods. Donated items appreciated.
Contact June 705-447-2838

Curling Club Golf Tournament Fundraiser

When: Saturday, September 9, 2017 from 11:45 am to 8:00 pm
Where: Haliburton Highlands Golf Course & Wilberforce Curling Club

Details:
Bus leaves Curling Club parking lot at 11:45 am, Golf at 1:00 pm, Dinner at 6:30PM
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Contact Jackie at 705-448-3603 to sign up.

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When: September 21st to 24th

Details:
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Wilberforce Agricultural Society Thanksgiving Dinner

When: Saturday, October 7, 2017 from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Where: Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce, 2249 Loop Road

Details:
Leave the cooking to us! Come for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. Dinner is served starting at 5:00 pm. Adults $15, Children under 12 are $7.Advance tickets for sale in September at the Wilberforce Information Centre and Agnew's General Store.

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Artists prepare for 30th studio tour

With Haliburton County Studio Tour just a month away, member artists are finishing works and tidying up studios. It is the 30th anniversary of this collective of artists. It is also the 150th anniversary of Canada. When asked to consider their art-making practice in this place at this time, many members of the studio tour have addressed the importance of the natural world – its mystery and beauty.

Sophia Tink, of Studio Y, has created a one-of-kind piece out of pure silver (999) and sterling silver (925) called *Clematis Traveller's* Joy. Tink is struck by the climbing ability of this vine plant and connects it to her own wanderlust nature. She encourages us to take time to discover Canada's natural diversity: "As the clematis grows, travels and flourishes from one spot to the other, as should we all."

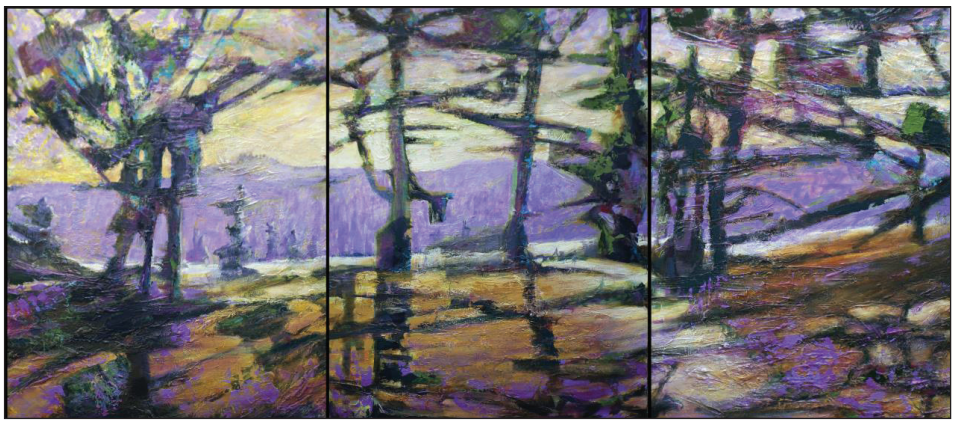
Al Van Mil, of Studio A, also inspires us to explore and experience Canada as he depicts the essence of the great Canadian landscape. He acknowledges the tradition of Canadian landscape painting by Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven and points out that this year marks the 100th anniversary of Thomson's death. Van Mil has created a large acrylic painting called *True North*; it is a triptych – a three panel painting – with each panel measuring 40-by-30 inches. The scale and brilliant colour of this piece beckons the viewer and provokes awe.

Annette Blady, also of Studio A, has been exploring pattern, colour and texture of the natural world. Nature's exquisite delicateness as well as movement are captured in *Reef Readings* Blady's work is a mixed media delight in its combination of pigment, paper and wax in high relief.

Dar Bolahood and Charly Sylge are guest artists at Studio W. As the "Wild Haliburton Elephant Weavers," they have been designing and weaving kid mohair throws of the finest fibre here in Haliburton since 2008, approaching their own anniversary of 10 years. In consideration of Canada's 150, they are exploring a series called "Leaving Stories" which are studies of the patterning of leaves. These studies include the national symbol, the maple leaf, which speaks to their Canadian pride. The gingko leaf, which comes from an ancient species (270 million years past), was chosen as a personal motif and is a reminder of the paradoxical nature of time as it shifts from inconceivably fast to monstrously slow. The third choice is the oak, for its physical beauty, symmetry of limbs, and signifier of strength.

The Haliburton County Studio Tour artists invite you to come and celebrate with them during this year of many anniversaries. Share in their joy of the natural world when you visit their studios on Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Submitted by Rose Pearson



True North, a triptych by Al Van Mil, recalls the traditions of the Group of Seven.

Leaving stories explores the patterns of leaves.

Reef Readings by Annette Blady.

Clematis Traveller's Joy by Sophia Tink.

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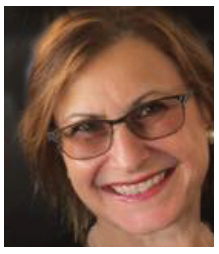
Rejuvenating ourselves



MARCI MANDEL
On The White Trail

STANDING ON the dock, hands on my heart and appreciating the solar eclipse, I was feeling part of a holy wedding. Here was the sacred union of the sun and the moon, and all life had stilled in awe. No wind, no birds, no motors.

My heart was filled with love and out poured a feeling of kindness and well-being for all. It was a hallowed moment, a moment I was wrapping myself in and radiating. I had just held my newborn great-niece that morning and my cup ranneth over. What a beautiful world we live in!

I don't know why, but in a moment of inhalation, I was distracted from the wonder and opened my eyes. There on a bench I saw a damselfly. I had seen a similar one earlier in the week and was reminded of the power of light and maturity. Then I saw another nearby, trapped in a spider web.

I walked over and released it but the sticky fibres from the web had straight-jacketed the creature and its wings were useless. I scooped it up and worked carefully to disentangle it but it was all so small and intricate for my big fingers. I searched for something to prod with and inside our pontoon boat found a playing card – a joker – and used it to slice between the wings and the body. I fought back the fear – what if I break its wing? – and carried on remembering love was guiding me so made the bold strokes to remove the lingering strands gluing its two right wings together.

With the thought "trust me," we managed to relax and I was able to clear the last gooey bits. It stretched out its wings, wiggled all its parts, centred itself on the back of my hand then took flight right into the screened window. I scooped it up and took it to the door and after a moment's hesitation, it was gone! Free!

Moments like these, outside of time, outside of the ordinary, are so healing – not only for the damselfly, but for me too.

At the end of a short summer of trying to cram everything in, this moment was a pure gift. Two days previous, after a busy road trip, I had been watching television with my husband with the idea of stretching out and getting some rest. Before long, however, the TV seemed to be too much stimulation so I grabbed a book and went down to the dock. I held the novel open but even that seemed to require too much from me. Then Jill Bolte Taylor's book, *My Stroke of Insight*, came to mind and the passage about the importance of stillness in recuperating from trauma. So I closed my eyes, relaxed, released, and recovered in a deep and healing sleep.

Funny, but I don't really hear much talk about the need for rejuvenation. Yes, we need rest, but that's not the same thing. Rest can be like turning your cellphone off but all the apps are still running in the background. Sitting still watching a movie or working on the computer is restful, but at the same time, energy can be stagnating.

Rejuvenation, to me, is more about plugging into an external power bank and recharging. Sometimes the power source is grounded in the depths of stillness, sometimes it's linked to fond memories or songs, and sometimes it's interconnected with the pure joy of play or prayer. There are many, many ways to cross-over into that field outside of time, outside of the ordinary and recharge.

Meditation is an answer for some, but I'm not one to sit cross-legged and think of nothing – yet. There's a word, though, that has an extraordinary effect on me. All I have to do is relax, gaze at something or go

within, and think or say it: "wow!"

Wow, look how my fingers can move! Wow, look at the veins in that leaf! Wow, look how deep my breath is. And best for me: Wow, feel the aliveness right here in my smile!

Wow, it's all around me.

Wonder is all around me.

Can you see it?

Can you feel it?

Sometimes, like the damselfly, we need help escaping and disentangling ourselves from the sticky bits that entrap us. Sometimes, strands of thoughts need adjusting: lubricating, letting go of. And sometimes we need to bring our hands together over our hearts and connect with the sacred unions that surround us and are within us.

If we can still ourselves and slip into that timeless, hallow place, we too can be a rejuvenating source of kindness and well being and help set the world free.

Wow.

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presented by OTTPA
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GRANDSTAND SHOW
SATURDAY SEPT. 2, 2 P.M
River Town Saints
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week of August 29 only

UPCOMING

Community Events

PARISH HOME INSPECTIONS

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Upcoming Events

Gooderham Yard and Bake Sale
When: Saturday Sept. 2, 2017, 8 am - 3 pm
Where: Gooderham United Church
Light refreshments and baked goods

Learn to Line Dance, Free Demo & Lesson
When: Monday, Sept 4 at 12:15
Where: Cardiff Community Centre, 2747 Monck Road
Call to Register: Elaine 613-334-2472 or Judy 705-656-3768

Haliburton Concert Series presents Mauro Bertoli, virtuoso pianist
When: Saturday, September 9
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Join us for an evening of fabulous piano music. Mr. Bertoli will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Grieg, Handel, and Mendelssohn. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and there will be refreshments and a chance to meet Mr. Bertoli afterwards. Tickets are $30 adults, $10 students and are available from Elaine Bell (705-457-9422, bushandbell@gmail.com).www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, September 13, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Land Trust Discovery Days Tree Identification
When: Saturday September 16, 10 am to noon
Where: Haliburton Museum
Have you ever wondered how to tell a balsam from a spruce? You can learn to identify the trees of Haliburton County from expert Peter McElwain. Spend some time on the trails at the Haliburton Museum and hone your tree ID skills. Admission by donation. Please register in advance at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

The Knowledge Circles Project invites citizens in The Land Between region to share their observations/knowledge of the land and build community relationships.
Saturday Events, from 10 am – 4 pm:
September 16 in Gravenhurst, Gravenhurst Centennial Centre, 101 Centennial Drive
October 14 in Buckhorn, Buckhorn Community Centre, 1801 Lakehurst Rd.
Registration is required (the event is free, including lunch): Contact Leora Berman at 705-457-4838 or info@thelandbetween.ca or register online at knowledgecircles.ca

Haliburton County Historical Society-Harvest Pork Roast Dinner
When: Saturday, Sept. 23rd, 2017, 5:30 pm
Where: Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall, 1095 North Shore Rd.
$25.00 (fundraiser)
Music by Beth Johns/Norris Turner and Company
Phone: 705-754-0427

Literary Arts Roundtable
When: Saturday, Sept. 23, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Red Umbrella Inn, 1075 Red Umbrella Rd., Minden Hills
Join us for some social time and the opportunity to talk with fellow writers, poets, storytellers, playwrights, songwriters, readers and lovers of literature. Light refreshments will be available. (Hosted by the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands. You do not need to be a member of the Arts Council to attend this event.)
RSVP to idf@sympatico.ca, 705-286-9947

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, September 27, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205

The Knowledge Circles Project invites citizens in The Land Between region to share their observations/knowledge of the land and build community relationships.
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Registration is required (the event is free, including lunch): Contact Leora Berman at 705-457-4838 or info@thelandbetween.ca or register online at knowledgecircles.ca

Minden Health Care Auxiliary, Fundraiser
HoeDown for Health
When: Saturday, November 18, 2017
Where: Minden Community Centre
Social: 5:30 p.m. - Dinner: 6:30 p.m.
Dinner and Auction, Music by "The Highlands Trio"
Sponsored by The Minden Rotary Club
Tickets $40 - Call Mary (705) 286-6676

Recurring Events

Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents and Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services
would like to remind the community that we provide quick and supportive access to mental health and counselling services. Parents and Caregivers – if you are concerned about the mental health of your child or youth give Point in Time a call at 705 457 5345. Youth can also call us directly. Adults – if you are in need of mental health supports please call Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services at 705 286 4575.

Morning Glories
When: Tuesday and Friday 8:30am
Where: Upstairs in the Haliburton Arena
Contact: Jane Jaycock 705-754-9996 or jjaycock@hotmail.com
Exercises for cardio, strength training, balance and flexibility

Youth Program
Minden has a Youth Program!! Students in grades 8 and up are invited to supper and program every Thursday night from 5:45 to 8:00 pm.
Everyone Welcome! Explore faith, learn new skills, enjoy hanging out with other youth.
Program run by Monarch Bible Camp and Youth Unlimited.
Where: Minden Bible Church-Bobcaygeon Road
Information: teresa@youthunlimitedkaw.com or 705-887-3625

Cancer Support Group,
Open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1 pm to 3 pm. Please contact Lynn Higgs Thompson 705-457-2941 for more information.

Al-anon Minden
When; Monday evenings at 8 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest (north entrance, follow signs inside building), 6 MacPherson, Minden
Details: For relatives and friends of problem drinkers. For more information call 1-888-425-2666

Kitchen Party Music Jams
When: Every Saturday From 1 pm to 4 pm (continuous event)
Where: Dominion Hotel Pub, 113 Main Street, Minden, ON
Details: Musicians are welcome to come out to play and Fans are welcome to come out and enjoy the music at the free Jam Sessions every Saturday afternoon - 1st Saturday Folk/Celtic Music, 2nd & 5th Saturdays Mixed Acoustic Music, 3rd Saturday Country Music & 4th Saturday Bluegrass Music.
Contact: Gerry Mitchell at (705)799-5008 or by email at kitchenpartymusicjams@hotmail.com

Rt. Hon. Roland Michener will participate in the Ontario Orienteering Championships

HALIBURTON
COUNTY ECHO
"The voice of the Highlands"
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1975 28 PAGES 15 CENTS

The Rt. Hon. Roland Michener will be participating in the Ontario Orienteering Championships to be held at the Boy Scouts Reserve at Haliburton on Saturday and Sunday, September 27 and 28th.

Although it is a championship event and top orienteerers from all over Canada and the U.S. will be competing, a special novice course is being organized where people who have never orienteered before will be able to receive instruction and orienteer at their leisure.

This event will provide Haliburton residents both permanent and seasonal - with a great opportunity to try this rapidly growing sport, to get out into the woods and enjoy the fall colours, and also to meet a truly great Canadian.

The Rt. Hon. Roland Michener has never orienteered before, however we are confident that he will complete the novice course without difficulty. Mr. Michener had advised that his wife may accompany him. It is hoped that Haliburton families will follow Mr. Michener's example and try this exciting sport.

The sport of orienteering is similar to car rallying, except it is done on foot. At an orienteering event you are given a map on which several circles have been marked. These circles indicate where the red and white control markers are located, and as a participant you have to read your map and 'navigate' your way to the control markers. Once there you punch a control card which you carry to prove to the organizers that you did in fact locate the control. You then navigate your way to the next control and so forth until the course is completed.

The Rt. Hon. Roland Michener will present the awards for the individual events at the banquet to be held at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, September 27 at the beautiful Chateau Woodland on the southeast shore of Lake Kashagawigamog in Haliburton.

The menu will include Prime Ribs of beef and Yorkshire pudding and will cost $5.50 per person.

The number attending the banquet will be restricted to 200. People wishing to reserve tickets for the banquet are asked to complete the appropriate section on the entry form. Tickets will only be reserved if accompanied by the appropriate amount.

The photographs on this page were taken at one of last years fall meets. We are sure that the residents of Haliburton, both permanent and seasonal, will thoroughly enjoy attending the Ontario Championships and participating in this rapidly growing sport.

Health care centre opens in Cardiff

On Monday, September 8, the Cardiff and Area Health Care Centre opened for residents and summer visitors in the eastern section of Haliburton County. The Centre, located at 10 Hemlock Road in Cardiff, will be open daily Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for enquiries and first aid. Emergency calls after 5:00 p.m. should be made to the nearest hospital. Dr. P. McEnery and Dr. H. Christiansen will be at the Health Care Centre on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week.

The Cardiff and Area Health Care Centre will have an official opening on Saturday, October 25, 1975, at 1:30 p.m.

The route a participant takes from control to control is a matter of peronal choice. Some people prefer to stay close to paths and trails, other people prefer to go directly to controls by navigating their way through bush, across marshes, etc. These two ladies have taken a route where they have to carefully cross a stream.

More pictures on pages 9 and 10

Davis-MacDonald to visit our riding

Flora MacDonald M.P. for Kingston and The Islands will be visiting Haliburton next Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. She will be appearing with Glen Hodgson at the Haliburton Legion Hall at a Progressive Conservative Rally especially for Ladies. Free donuts, tea and coffee will be served.

Premier William Davis is expected to close his Campaign in our riding when he visits Lindsay on Wednesday, September 17th at 7:30 p.m.

The Premier will be participating in the Opening Parade of the Lindsay Fair, of which he is an Honorary Director.

Glen Hodgson

Acceptance speech delivered at meeting

First, let me say "welcome to the family." You have been included in the VictoriaHaliburton family by action that combined geography and politics. On the surface, that may seem to be a sort of 'back door' entry and you may be inclined to feel that your place at the family table puts you among strangers.

Believe me when I say that is not the case.

The family of which I speak is the electorate of this riding. We have operated as a family for some time now and we wish to continue operating that way. I have been honoured by the fact that I've been seated at the head of the figurative family table, around which we discuss, plan propose -- sometimes even argue -- but always base our actions on the results of what really amounts to a family gathering. If I am going to represent your wishes, it seems to me that I should clearly understand how you all think about all the issues of Government. Your thinking is very important. The fact that you are relative newcomers to the family does not lessen your right to a voice in family affairs. I'm sure you will have valuable

Con't on page 2

Glen Hodgson announces establishment of provincial constituency office

The establishment of a provincial government constituency office, modelled on the lines of federal constituency offices and to be located in Lindsay to serve Victoria - Haliburton residents, was announced today by R. Glen Hodgson, incumbent Progressive Conservative MPP, who is seeking re-election, Sept. 18.

Mr. Hodgson said that if he is re-elected, the Lindsay office is a 'must' on his agenda and will be in operation immediately after the election.

"I will also move that such offices be established in every riding in the province," Mr. Hodgson said.

"The people's elected representatives would become much more accessible with such offices providing a pipeline directly to government." He added that it is his intention to spend several hours each week - time previously taken up with personal calls on constituents -- in this office, working toward a much better one-to-one personal contact with constituents.

"I will also recommend that each MPP plans his time so that he is personally available in such offices for at least several hours each week," Mr. Hodgson said.

I have been talking about the 'family' of voters here in the Victoria-Haliburton riding," Mr. Hodgson added. "I really believe in government which will make our riding a place in which we are proud to live and bring up our children."

"I guess you could actually call the Lindsay contituency office a family room. I plan to give it that kind of atmosphere and make it a place in which we can achieve productive personal contact."

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260 AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

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300 FOR RENT

Cute as a pin. Rustic two bedroom home. Available Sept. 1. Recently renovated. 30 inch range and fridge included. Hydro and heating included. Suitable for single adult or couple. Non smokers. No pets. 1st and last. On Hwy 118 near Grass lake. 12-14 mins. from Haliburton. $1150.00 per month. Call: 705-754-0170 or 705-754-9685

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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Maple Ave. Tap & Grill is looking for two experienced line cooks and one experienced server. Call 705-306-0964.

Looking for motivated and self directed **Tree Climber/Ground Worker.** Must possess good work ethic, be familiar with chipper operation and chain saw certification, required. Must have own transportation. Competitive wages offered. **Call John at (705) 286-3593 or (705) 457-7987**

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Cut and Split Firewood for indoor and outdoor wood stoves. Delivered to Minden and surrounding areas. Get ahead of next winter! Slabs for campfire available too. We also cut lumber. Please contact Maryssa at 705-854-0280.

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380 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

SELF CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS for rent discounts available located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. Call 705 457-1224.

410 HELP AVAILABLE

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Experienced cleaning lady for house/cottage. Spring/ fall deep clean and cottage closing. Call: Ginette 705-928- 4132

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180 COMING EVENTS

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180 COMING EVENTS

ACRYLIC PAINTING CLASSES With Carole Finn Start Date: One day a week for 8 weeks ~ Wednesday, September 13, Thursday Sept 14, Friday Sept 15 *(Wed Evening class can be added)* ***COST: $275.00 plus HST Phone to register or drop into the Center(705 457 2404)***

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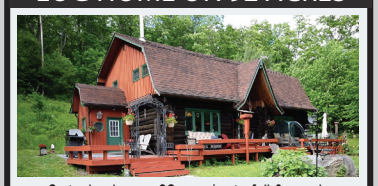
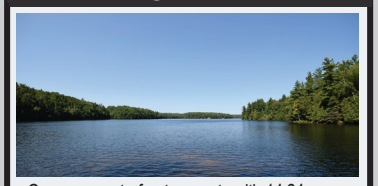
LOG HOME ON 92 ACRES



2 stry log home. 92 ac w/waterfall & pond. Rustic charm,wood cookstove, 3bay garage, privacy & nature galore!

$599,000

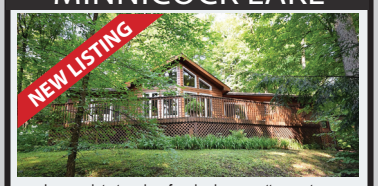
LIPSY LAKE



Gorgeous waterfront property with 14.24 acres and 545 feet of water frontage. Hydro is in & driveway is in. Thinking of building your luxury dream home or cottage? This is a must see!

$585,000

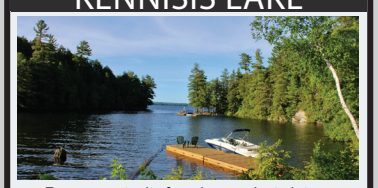
MINNICOCK LAKE



Immaculate turn-key four bedroom cottage + two bedroom bunkie. This four season property shows pride of ownership inside & out. Massive screened porch, bright kitchen & stone wood burning fireplace.

$539,000

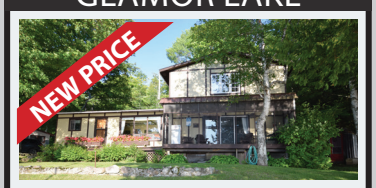
KENNISIS LAKE



Rare opportunity for a large private lot on magnificent Kennisis Lake. This property includes 2 seperately deeded lots adjacent to one another totalling just over 538 ft of water fnt

$499,000

GLAMOR LAKE



Three season - four bedrooms Tudor- style cottage fully furn. on Glamor Lake. Beautiful setting with 100 ft of west facing waterfront. Lots of room for family and guests with over 2,200 sqft of living space.

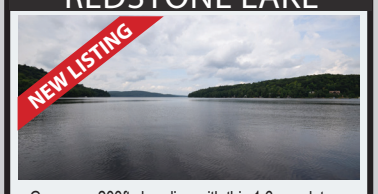
$399,000

WIGAMOG ROAD

Bright, tastefully updated 3BR family home. Gorgeous grounds, creek, pond. Backs onto Golf Course.Treed privacy, Sunroom & sunset views. Easy walk to lake & swimming.

$416,000

REDSTONE LAKE



Gorgeous 200ft shoreline with this 1.6 acre lot on Redstone Lake. Level lot for walkout basement style home. Enjoy nature for sunset enjoyment.

SOLD

$349,000

MINNICOCK LAKE

Traditional 2 bedroom cottage + bunkie. Both finished in current style but retain a rustic & cozy charm. Wonderful screen room with cathedral ceilings to enjoy bug-free relaxation.

$339,000

WILBERFORCE HOME

Large 3BR brick family home in the east of the County. Lovely location just north of Wilberforce. Well maintained home and property with numerous improvements

$309,000

COUNTRY HOME

4BR family home on perfectly level lot outside of Minden. Country living at its finest! Quiet dead-end road in area of rolling hills & wonderful properties.

SOLD

$239,900

COTTAGE PLUS BUNKIE

Enjoy cottage living with this cozy 4 season cottage and large bunkie with many upgrades. Municipal access to Miskwabi Lake across the road.

$174,000

BURNT RIVER

Perfect getaway property with this 3 bdrm log cottage + Bunkie on The Burnt River. Nicely treed lot with gazebo at water's edge & your own dock on the river. This unique property has so much character. Totally solar powered, septic, privacy & more!

SOLD

$157,000

VACANT LOTS & WATERFRONT

Miskwabi Lake Access .98 Acres.....$59,000

North Shore Road 2.8 Acres.....$49,000

Maple Lake Access .79 Acres.....$34,500

Salerno Lake Access .45 Acres.....$25,000

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Fine Homes & Luxury Properties

SOYERS LAKE

Stunning Timberframe 4 bdrm waterfront cottage/home on Soyers Lake. Quality finishing inside & out. Oversized insulated double det'd garage. Enjoy peace & quiet in this tranquil bay w/little boat traffic & easy access to the 5 lk chain.

$2,150,000

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Stylish 2800sf Viceroy custom design 3 bdrm waterfront home/ cottage. Spacious loft and custom copper fireplace & dbl att & insul garage,. Perfectly level lot, sunset west exposure & excellent sand beach. Launch your boat right here!

$1,490,000

SOYERS LAKE

Flooded with light, this beautiful Lakehouse combines contemporary & cottage architecture. Magnificent landscaped lot facing sunset west with big lake view & gorgeous sand shoreline. Designer kitchen, floor to ceiling windows, lower level sleeping area & family rm.

$1,350,000

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